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> BY KATE M. SHERWOOD. New Market | Do you know where the crocus blows ?

Do you know why the crocus grows

be you know when the cricus grows under the knows? When little one seep in their warm down beds, with mether hands smoothing their dour curly To his gricf and surprise, Be

Do you know while the crocus grows.
Ender the snows.
That one smitch softly and sava, "I will send
this promise that all stormy times have an et
So our Lord knows
Where the fist crocus blows.

JEALOUS OF FRED.

"I presume Bessie Hembrow told you brook no dictation.

day or to-morrow, did she not ?" discussing Fred Purviance's new place little for me, can trust me so imperfect. When the dance was over she led her little Berties. ton. I might better call it Bessie's ly, it is better that all should be at an partner to the secluded corner where largery.

Yes,' said I, doubtfully; but home, 'where are you going?' pheton, for Fred has told her to use it end between us. mated that it was to be kept in her fa- letter.' ther's stable so as to be more conven-

ored ponies at my disposal! But. Sal. Fredlie, between you and me, isn't it rather queer that Bess and Fred should be- world, sir,' come so awfully intimate all of a sud-

Hawkinstown. New Marlet. er, Mrs. Hembrow would not permit the ed to give up every friend she possessed least intimacy."

'The Purviances are not quite

And flowers, books, plactons, thea- Bessie froze again. No such letter wife should never have any intimate

tre and concert tickets, gloves and was sent.

vexed, sometimes, because Bessle was thoroughly uphold her conduct. their intimacy, will be not?"

had never heard until to-day, came in Bessie Hembrow.

'Nonsense, Aunt Janet! Claude is too sensible for that.'

common sense.

and me. 'O, Claude! you don't mean-surely

you don't know how much I love you; tion?' twenty Freds should not come between us! whispered Bessie, tenderly.

To his grief and surprise, Bessie blush

ed as she stamered out: 'Oh, no!-at least I mean-that isthere might be something in it.' So I supposed! Take your choice, Miss Hembrow; either permit me to you know it?" read this before you do, or all must be

at end between us. Bessie was very high-spirited, and would was rather a tomboy in my early years. months in the country.

"No; she was too much occupied in respondence inspected. If you care so Fred could not restrain her laughter. I dreaded the hot air of summer for day packed up my valise.

'So all was at an end betwen them. The next day Bessie half repented of Mr. Lamb.

'I think it is. When she and Grace her stubbornness. Had Allerton called Strasburg
Woodstock
When she and Grace
When She would have consents

Y think it is, When she and Grace
on her I think she would have consents
On her I think she would have consents. for the sake of regaining his love. first Instead of a visit, however, she re-

'Fred's family I know nothing about, that he was about to visit his parrents you explain, dearest?' Grace's parents are not nice people in New York, and that if she had any Grace's parents are not nice people—but their money—like charity, covers a local of local plantist decision, a letgreat multitude of sins. Fred's wealth pented of her ill-advised decision, a let- you knew. ter sent such an address would reach

trinkets, are as well appreciated by Ofcourse this rupture was a sweet JUSTICES OF THE PEXCE.

thinkers, are as well appreciated by Bessie as by any one, even Fred, to be H. marr.

LAVIS DIST.—Dr. G. A. Brown, Obed Funk and the street of the mortification to know that every one whom they are nothing in point of cost.

The pexcess of the mortification to know that every one the mortification to know the mortific 'Havn't you always understood that Claude Allerton has a very jealous des-Solution ?'

Yes, indeed; he is rediculously, also she had in ther opinion acted very feel-

*What do you suppose he will say no one knew his sorrow. He visited his when he hears about Fred? Break oil amily as he had intended, and then tried to drown his serrow by giving his a small manufacturing business in the France, and foist off her household- it is your home. "He will probably try to do so, but you whole time and attention to business. was requested to visit a famile in a The will probably try to do so, but you know how Bessie hates anything like re. Had be been a man of less integrity or suffering condition, and of namely in a place I like to make my own arrangeknow how Bessie hates anything like re. Had he been a man of less integrity or suffering condition, and, if possibl, to straint. And she is certainly fond of stability of character, he would, probably, relieve their distressing necessities.—

Fred.'

I had he been a man of less integrity or suffering condition, and, if possibl, to ments, relieve their distressing necessities.—

On entering the house a sight measured. they keep up! Cousin John says they are the most devoted pair of lovers he ever say. Come and fall of stocks and bends could have moved to tears a property of the most devoted pair of lovers he ever say. Come and fall of stocks and bends could have moved to tears a property of the kindly-disposed visitor to t DAVIR.—G. A. Brown, Harrison White, Jud. H. What a vigorous correspondence tion or fast company; but as it was, the time to the bindle days of the son.-E B, Shaver, Daniel Bowman, Silns are the most devoted pair of lovers he not entirely drive Bessie out of his mind sex.—Jos Comer, Philip Bowers, Samuel ever saw. Come, there's the supper bell.' bell.'

And a rustling of silken skirts told the unwilling listener to this conversation, Claude Allerton, that the speake shad left their seats on the verance, just outside his must be defined as a continuous properties. The dath't say you were drunk: I wouldn't allow any man to on two trestles, placed in the center of the floor, was a coffin, around which were place to keep fowls! So you like baby.'

'Yes, every shilling. Uncle Joseph has belome, and that night work was well paid. A good garden, Amy, and a nice place to keep fowls! So you like baby.'

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Prosecutor—'Pshaw! you don't come the baby.'

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'I don't see but that

Claude Affecton had geen engaged to rived at his relative's house quite unex-

had found no letters awaiting him in night, and young men who are fine-look- pose was all she prayed for.

spirits than he had entered it, he turned brilliant lights, many hued flowers, curred to him that it was useless to wait guests at Outerbridge cottage? his steps towards Mr. Hembrow's mod-sparkling eyes, glittering toilets, and until ten o'clock, the appointed hour, but I looked imploringly at Jerome. est cottage. On his way thither he met bewitching smiles. Claude was convertant he would go there, although it was 'May we go, dear't I am so heart holy day. various acquaintances, among them Ju-sing pleasantly with an elderly maidon. but seven o'clock, and leave the money hungry for apple blossoms, and green lius Clayton, Grace Purviance's affian- annost making her fancy herself once with the object of his charity. ced lover, a lellow who Allerton dislik- more young and attractive, when a fa- Arrived at the house a second time, he ed, as, indeed, he did all the Purviance miliar voice, greeting his cousin, fell up knocked gently at the door, and receivtribe. Of coure, this Fred, of whom he on his ear. Turning quickly he saw ing no response, quietly opened the But Jerome shook his head,

Purvance, who may prove something him, that Bessie and her friend(one of of a rival. Girls are so queer! If I were that confounded Fred's sister, I presume, you I'd break off that affair at once.' Clade muttered, pulling his mustache Allerton agreed to deliver the note, nerveously) intended to treat him as a years, Jerome and 1; and I think we head; 'but---' actions according.

brow's parlor; where he found Bessie, He found her a very pleasent girl, in economy, and contrived to get along flood of tears. was a Purviance.

swered she, in a significant tone. your heart with any one, interposed fortunate as to be engaged to Miss are so sweet to a mother's soul. Claude, stiffly. 'Choose between Fred Hembrow. May I ask if you have a Aunt Penelope was always thinking rear?' brother named Fred?'

Europe there was a young man of that confidential and patronizing tone:

"My friend, Mrs. Outerbridge, is The April days beamed on, all bright 'No? Then, of course I may read this name-Fred Purvance-very devoted partner burst into a hearty laughter.

I was a young man ?

'Certainly not. I do not quite com-If Allerton was unreasonably jealous, I was baptized Frederika; but, as I would be for the baby to have five outside.

I have always been called Fred.'

Bessie and a Mr. Lamb were quietly Jerome!' phaeton, for Fred has told her to use it whenever she pleases; indeed, she inti- 'Be it so! Here is your dear Fred's chatting. 'O Mr. Lamb, I have been searching train,' said Aunt Penlope. 'He can 'Take back your ring! Your other for you!' she said. 'Will you help me come down every evening.' gifts, and your letters, I will return to-"I wish I had a devoted Fred to place a phaeton and span of cream colplace a phaeton and span of cream colThen you really will not give up to be supplied and delightful it appeared to us. We capting-house toil were beginning to complain of cloud and storm, but do we capting-house toil were beginning to complain of cloud and storm, but do we capting-house toil were beginning to complain of cloud and storm, but do we capting-house toil were beginning to complain of cloud and storm, but do we capting-house toil were beginning to complain of cloud and storm, but do we capting-house toil were beginning to complain of cloud and storm, but do we tertain Miss Hembrow until you return. cussed the subject the more feasible wont. Nights of work and days of 'No! Not to please anyone in this that I, an inoffensive harmless damsel, mown lawns, and fresh butter. Baby's No, no!! I cried, throwing my arms am Fred Purviance; he thought said perambulator could hear the nightin- around him; 'I won't leave you, dear-

'O Bessie, what a jealous, able fellow I must have seemed! But return of their mistress. Veritably it deary, and I'll take you myself for a it was all because I loved you so dear- seemed a delightful ideal.

'I was a donkey! Be my wife, darl-

practicable husband of mine. Claude was never again jealous

A Genuine Bead Beat.

Not long ago a gentleman conducting woman who wants to enjoy herself in gate. 'I am glad to hear that because

London (they having been forwarded to ing. unmarried, good talkers, and can The gentieman urged her to keep two years,' said Jerome, with what Russia) he was anxious to see his fiance dame as well as they can talk—are none calm promising to see that her wishes seemed to me the most heartless inafter so long an absence winhout many too plentitul in our circle. Pray. rest were fulfilled, and to give her the money difference. CRECTIF COURT.—P. W. Magrader, E. E. StickSome Witness. Getting an absence winhout many
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doif his travling suit fast enough. a twelve-hours' railway journey, he had you to two lovely girls who nave jus ing mortal adieu, receiving from her 'I shall certainly accept my friend sweetness, as orchards in October days Do you s'pose the poor fellow charged While removing the dust acquired by to our native belies, I must introduce benevolent person, he bade the sorrow- and satin cap ribbons. P. W. Magrader . . . Woodstock, Va overheard the above conversation; tru-

man succeeded (with his own contribution possible. And, of course, Amy, you goodness. There are trees of right-men found a broken rail the other morn-Evening came, and Mrs. Allerton's tion) in raising 825 for the 'poor widow.' will remember that I shall always be cousness, which are ever dropping pre-

door, walked into the house, and, see- My evenings for the present must be to make the power which we have the station. He did not discover his to a double share of destination.

Oh, here you are, Claude!' said Mrs. ing nothing but the coffin in the room, spent in town,' said he. 'I have some within us the breath of other men's mistake until the train he had been within us the breath of other men's mistake until the train he had been within us the breath of other men's mistake until the train he had been within us the breath of other men's mistake until the train he had been within us the breath of other men's mistake until the train he had been within us the breath of other men's mistake until the train he had been within us the breath of other men's mistake until the train he had been within us the breath of other men's mistake until the train he had been within us the breath of other men's mistake until the train he had been within us the breath of other men's mistake until the train he had been within us the breath of other men's mistake until the train he had been within us the breath of other men's mistake until the train he had been within us the breath of other men's mistake until the train he had been within us the breath of other men's mistake until the train he had been within us the breath of other men's mistake until the train he had been within us the breath of other men's mistake until the train he had been within us the breath of other men's mistake until the train he had been within us the breath of other men's mistake until the train he had been within us the breath of other men's mistake until the train he had been within us the breath of other men's mistake until the train he had been within us the breath of other men's mistake until the train he had been within us the breath of other men's mistake until the train he had been within us the breath of other men's mistake until the train he had been within us the breath of other men's mistake until the train he had been within the train he had 'Ah. Allerton! Home again? When Allerton; allow me to introduce you to went softly-as one should do in the extra work to do for Uncle Joseph, house of death—to the door of the watch won't bear postponing. It you clouds and shadows reign; to fill the ed over the broken rail, was thunder-And, in a moment, he found hims, if kitchen, openedit, and there sat the go Amy you must go alone.

> We had been married not quite two to him.' said Aunt Pen, shaking her The dream of mortals is of a time rushed forward to ascertain what the married couples generally are.

vale, Miss Bessie Hembrow's home, do second floor in Camden. It was a very payements and brick walls, and all the of only comfort. We must take the he realized the situation, and exclaim-'Relative to your intimacy with this they not? Your name is familiar to n ce place, although Aunt Penelope items that go to make up a city! Baby bitter and the sweet as we go along. ed: declared from the first that second floor was more fretful than usual, and I easily Contentment is not of an outward looky I flagred ve! on yhow!'

wasn't genteel.

'Oh, frequertly! It is not my fault and doctors, left off visiting me. And that we never met before; I was there you may be sure I didn't miss them . Cooped up like rats in a trap. away Livers are not proverbial for their when you returned from Russia.' an much after baby came, like a little blue- from all the beauliful sights and sounds

'Of course not! What an odd ques- My triend, Mrs. Outerbride, owns the my dear,' said Jerome gravely. sweet at country place up the river, and And then he drew out his inkatand, 'Not at all. When I returned from Aunt Penelope said to me one day, in a opened his roll of figures and went to drenching rains that he may save his

exclaimed Allerton in surprise, as his most politely to rest at Outerbridge glimpses of sun showers; and I become cottage during her absence and look almost heartsick for the country. 'Oh, it is too funny! So you thought after things a little. And when I mentioned that I was devoted to my care, I told myself, with feverish impaniece and her baby she was kind enough tience, he would at least make some present. We live too poor that we may 'Yes; I am Fred Purviance. Didn't to say that it would make no difference effort to find a home where I could be die rich. We get all ready to be hapif you came there too-for five months happier than in this human hive, where from the first of May until the first of a few pot-plants in the window are all October. And what a spleadid thing it would be for the baby to have five outside.

Allerton's surprise was so evident The first tooth had already begun to Penelope, full of descriptions of lambs

·It's only twenty-five minutes by

watch the moon reflected in the stream, again.' once fine ladies at the Outerbridge said Jerome, stroking back my hair unreason servants were to remain on until the with a loving touch. 'Wait a week,

ceived a few cold lines from him saying ly. Can you forgive me? Why didn't When Jerome came home I could so I waited. 'As if I would have been Jealous of like the fairy-godmother who had done spring hat trimmed with primroses, and

had finished the recital.

'Or course we'll go!' 'Of course we wont,' said this im- gay, and a lilac-tree, by the gate, was

'Jerome!' 'Amy !

'In the first place because I've no 'Should you?' said Jerome, laughing the pronoun he, did he? He didn't say alea of turning housekeeper for any old as he drew up the herses in front of the he was drunk? ments, instead of having them made crazy.

up stairs to pack up. Mrs. Outerbridge the door; yet, like it, sweeten all the On one of the numerous railroads which Jeffries, he knew to be as truthful, hon- as agreeable as he could to all the ladies. Returning to his factory, the gentle-

grass, and butter-cups!' pleaded I. 'Of course, if you wish it.'

·I could have told you you how it

sweetsents of growing things in the without any dregs of bitterness, the precedt. Some of your kinsmen live in Rose | We had gone to housekeeping on a air. Oh, how sick I was of the flat, of challice pressed to our lips will be full | Pat heaved a great sigh of relief as

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'Lave how, my darling?' eyed sunbeam, to fill my heart and of the worlds shut up in a mere lodging "Then you know that I was once so hands with those delicoius cares that house! Can't we live in a house that all along the way, and unless we enjoy has at least a little flower border in its

'I hope we can afford to sometime.

'Hallo !' said Jerome, when he came 'To Aunt Penelope, for a week's

visit; I need it, and so does Bertie.' 'And leave me?' I looked keenly at Jerome. He, too,

little.'

hardly wait to give him the first cup of The day-week came to my infinite it all with one whisk of her enchanted away we rolled in a comfortable open carriage-Jerome, Bertte, and I-until 'Well?' quoth I, restlessly, when I we came to the prettiest bird's nest of a cottage in the world, just a little dis-'Well,' said Jecome, who by this time tance out of town, where vines garlan- act of theft, and pleaded in extenuation had the baby on his lap and was tickling ded the poarch, and a little lawn ex- that he was drunk. tended down to a crystal-clear brook. Tulips and daffodils made the porders witness)-

> just bursting into bloom. 'I should like a home like this,' said I, gazing abstractedly out at its exquisite

Taking Comfort.

coming when cares shall cease to infest, trouble was, Pat, still waving his fleg, PERFUMERY, SOAPS, BRUSHES, but did not commit homself relative to stranger, so he regulated us word; and had contrined to be about as happy as 'You shall not talk so, Aunt Pen,' anxieties to oppress, every wish to be had contrined to be about as happy as 'You shall not talk so, Aunt Pen,' anxieties to oppress, every wish to be fort.' Many waste all their lives in the your thrain! For the love o'hiven run from his annoyance at find ag his affairs you may be sure, gave him Miss Purv - good salary in his uncle's shipping And then I vindicated my cause vain pursuit of this dream, which, like her back three-quarters o' a mile! town talk, when he entered Mr. Hem- ance as a partner in the first lancers. office, and I learned the lesson of right royally by bursting into a new the will o'the wisp, leads them a sad rail is bruck enterly, and sure its fagher mother, and one of her maiden aunts spite of shade of reserve in her manner; nicely, with one girl. To be sure, Annt Penelope went away the next cluding them to the last. A few is made?' and, as in duty bound, tried to make Aunt Penelope helped us; but after all, day, and lone-some enough it seemed, thoughtful souls arrive seasonably at After a little conversation. Allerton houself agreeable to her, although she was a good it was a blowy April morning, with a the wise conclusion that not in this broken, back there, they had passed so it, and meant well, was more in the blue sky, dappled with clouds and faint, world will the time ever come when, over it in safety, and would therefore

prefer to take it in that form. The delights of life, like pleasant weather through the year, are scattered them as soon as they come, the opportunity once past never returns.

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rainy day, but the man is very foolish who allows himself to be soaked by umberella for some possible future storms. Pleasure taking is not nearly "No? Then, of course I may read this name - red I are all the matter?" going to France, and has requested me skies, soft winds and kaleidoscopic as much provided for among our earnest intense, energetic American people as it should be. We live altogether too tirmity or disease or death steps in, and Stung by the reflections, and still tent to seize upon little pleasures that My eyes glittered at the prospect: further incited by a letter from Aunt daily path-way, they would make a 'Give me my letter!' she exclaimed, Allerton's surprise was so evident impetuously. 'I will not have my cormodence inspected. If you care so Fred could not restrain her laughter. I dreaded the hot air of summer for day packed up my valise.

Allerton's surprise was so evident fine airst tooth and arready begun to penelope, full of descriptions of lambs large sum total at the end of the three-laughters. I one day packed up my valise. and within our grasp, and complain because we cannot have such as are costly and remote and inaccessible. But if we only magnify the little things that make life pleasant as we do those that make it unpleasant, the cup of your joys would continually overflow. We but do we value the fidelity of those who remain true? We count the hours Fred must necessarily be a man! Come. gales sing of a summer twilight, and est. Not if I never see the country when sickness prostrates us, but how Fred was scarcely out of hearing and Aunt Penelope and I could be for That's my own brave little girl! many days of health pass utterly unnoticed and without thanksgiving? We mourn passionately for the dead, while we neglect the living for whom to-morrow we may weep as dead. It is well for us to heed the sayings of the wisc man. "There is nothing better than that a man should rejoice in his own Much chance you gave me to ex- tea before I unfolded the story of Outer- delight. I dressed baby in a long white works; for that is his portion; for who

A scene in court with a stepid wit-

Court (to the policeman, who was

Witness-"We said he was drunk." Court-"I want his precise words, just as he uttered them ; he didn't use

Witness-"Oh, yes, he did-he said he was drunk; he acknowledged the corn."

Claude Afferton had geen engaged to to Bessie Hembrow for a year, and, if pectedly; almost the first thing Mrs, possible, loved her more and more each. Allerton said was:

Attorney for the prisoner—"What the concern was that her departed might be to my own whe.

Attorney for the prisoner—"What the court desires is to have you state taken back all she said about Jerome. In a day in the Potter's Field; but she and has all sort of trouble, with the prisoner and more each. Allerton said was:

charm the heart like songs sung upon a remainder of the men with their handcar ran back to the station to procure How great a bounty and a blessing it another rail with which to repair damais to hold the royal gifts of the soul, so ges. Pat examined the rail after his that they shall be music to some, and companion had gone, and then in a fragrance to others, and life to all! It moment of confusion turned the wrong would be no unworthy thing to live for, way and followed them back towards atmosphere where earth's weary toilers ing at his heels. Frantic over his must stand, with a brightness which error he whipped out his flag, and wavden stop, and conductor and engineer

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Every child ha wa
Where the first crocus blows.

BY FRANCIS E WADLEIGH. that Mr. Allerton is expected home to-

New Market, cut' you know.'

ley, Gen. W. Miley.
Courser Court.—P. W. Magruder E. E. stick-doff his travling suit fast enough,
for, L. Tripicta, Jr. ly, it was not a pleasent welcome. He ris. They are the guests of my dear friend o'clock, the next morning, and give the with dignity. 'Of course, Amy, you fruit. Some women cling to their could not doubt the truth of this tale, for Mrs. Godwin.'

est girls, as were to be found in the young or old, native or foreign.

did you arrive?' exclaimed Clayton. my guests.'

so fond of her cousins, Mary and Sue.

He wants all her smiles and thoughts.

As usual, the man had the best of it; he could leave the town and go where

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Leaving his hotel with less buoyant handsome parlors were all aglow with The next morning the thought oc- glad to receive you and your family as clous fruit around them. There are told to go on some distance and flag a

Will you be kind enough to save me a walk there by delivering this note to Miss Besslef It as as, you see, from Fred He soon saw, from their manner to self at his leisure.

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possible, loved her more and more each day. He had just returned from a business trip th St. Petersbur, and as he Godsend! I give my annual dance to-local first purchase a lot, and first purchase a lot, and first purchase a sufficient amount for this purchase

What Did the man fay ?

"What did the man say when you arrested him ?"

I stared at him as if he were half | Court (getting impatient at the witness' stupidity)-"You don't under-'Yes, little patient, homesick wife. I stand me at all; I want the words as

They assured him that if a rai! was